WHEELING, W. VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1889.

effect that there had been some whole

sale lynching and rioting here since Sun

day. Said he: "These reports are utterly devoid of truth and will only injure
the papers that published them. Any
one here knows there is no truth in
these statements, but the people away
from here have no means of obtaining
information only through the newspapers. I think there is enough truth to
tell here without publishing false and
sonsational stories."

More persons have applied for assistance to-day than at any previous time.
The amount of women's clothing issued
was especially large, and the scenes at

usual and pathetic. One woman who

ppearance and manners bore testimon

sought shelter with some poople near-by, who had favored better than she and who shared with her their scanty stock

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A SEMBLANCE OF MILITARY RULE.

Johnstown, Pa., June 4.—To-day Adjutant General Hastings revived

the Citizens' Committee, is quoted as say

uprising against the fallure of the Government to provide military protection

protests gave way to strong demonstra-tions of indignation against the inactivity

back. The Fourteenth Regiment is on the ground to-night, and there is a sem-blance of military rule in the Cone-maugh valley.

ADDITIONAL DEATH LIST.

Names of Dead who were Identified Yes

Journstown, Pa., June 4.—The followng additional death list has been pre-

Brinkey, A. Little, Pittsburgh; Charles H. Wilson, Mrs. Charisty, of Butler; Miss Ella Taylor and Nellie Williams, F. L. F. (a female), Miss Jennie Wells,

HORROR UPON HORROR.

The Death List at Johnstown Growing Very Rapidly and It

OVER TEN THOUSAND WERE DROWNED.

While Some Conservative Estimates Place the Number of Dead as High as 15,000.

SUFFERING

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Weeks, months will be required to re

BLOTTED PROM THE PACE OF THE EASTH

Crowds of strangers anxiously watch

the wreck this morning from the rail-

In Danger of Disease-A Very Long Addition to the List of Identified Dead, Hundreds Burled in a Grave Marked "Unknown"-Deeds of Heroism-More Mr. Gilmore, who has lost his wife and Pathetic Scenes and Incidents-Thousands Homeless at Williamsport-Relief Coming from All Quarters.

As the days go by the horrors in the stricken Pennsylvania communities increase, and the death list grows longer. Each day adds to the terrors of the distact. Thousands of bodies have been recovered, and thousands yet lie buried in the ruins, rapidly decomposing and breeding disease and death for those who survived the awful flood of last Friday.

The suffering among the dead is terrible, and the need of money for their relief is very great. However, a generical support of the survived but provided the flores of the flames are as the survived the need of money for their relief is very great. However, a generical support of the survived the survived the need of money for their relief is very great. However, a generical survived the survived the survived the need of money for their relief is very great. However, a generical survived the survived the survived the survived the survived the need of money for their relief is very great. However, a generical survived the survived to survived the survived to sur

ble, and the need of money for their relief is very great. However, a generous and more fortunate people are nobly responding to the call and from every quarter of the continent hundreds of thousands of dollars have been forwarded to the relief committees. There is food and clothing in plenty, and what is needed now is money—money to sid in clearing away the debris, to bury the dead, to care for the sick and wounded, the orphan children, &c.

night placed the dead at ten thousand, while some who are on the ground and were acquainted in Johnstown before were acquainted in Johnstown before the disaster say that to place the loss of life at fifteen thousand is not an exaggeration.

The sad scenes of suffering among the grief-stricken relatives of those who grief-stricken relatives of those who grief-stricken relatives of the suffering among the grief-stricken relatives of those who grief-stricken relatives and the night wavelength. These descriptions have

grief-stricken relatives of those who were swept to their deaths and the pitiwere swept to their deaths and the pitl-ful stories and incidents of the flood are been as truthful and graphic as it is posstill being chronicled, and the accounts in this morning's paper constitute an Where once stood solid, unbroken in this morning's paper constitute another chapter in the history of the greatest tragedy of the century.

The work of clearing away the debris, of recovering and identifying the bodies of recovering and identifying the bodies are covering and identifying the bodies of recovering and identifying the bodies of recovering and identifying the bodies are recovering and identifying the bodies are recovering and identifying the bodies of recovering and identifying the bodies are recovering and identifying the bodies are recovering and identifying the bodies.

goes bravely on, and it would require many columns to detail the acts of self-many columns to detail the acts of self-beautiful city has literally been sacrifice and heroism of those who have engaged in the labor.

The Relief Committee sent-by-the

citizens of Wheeling to the scene of disaster, has returned, and reports that "the half has not been told." Interesting interviews with some of them appear this morning.

The news from Williamsport is also to the effect that thousands of people were rendered homeless by floods. The actual that the same and the same a aster, has returned, and reports that

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william Galiney, an insurance agent at this place, had a pitiful duty to perform this morning. On his father's and wife's aids he lost fourteen relatives, among them his wife and family. This morning he got a man to take his deceased relative to the graveyard, and he had the mournful duty to perform of digging his wife's and children's grave and burying them. In speaking of the matter this morning he said: "I never thought I could perform such a said duty, but I had to do it, and I did it. No one has any idea of the feelings of a man who acts as undertaker, grave-digger and pall-bearer for his own family."

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The saddest sight to be seen on the river bank this morning was the case of Mr. Gilmore, who has lost his wife and family of five children. Ever since the calamity this old man has been seen on the river bank looking for his family. He insisted on the firemen playing a stream of water on the place where the house formerly stood, and where he supposed the bodies of his family lay. The firemen, recognizing his feelings, played the stream on the place for several hours his morning, and at last the resource for house, where planes have been laid over any time to be seen on the firemen, recognizing his feelings, played the stream on the place for several hours his morning, and at last the resource of the stream on the place the old gentleman said his house formerly stood, "I know the fire bodies are there and you must find them." On went the rescuers after this place, when at last one of the men picked up a burned, charred skull, of evidently that of a child. This stirred the old man up and he exclaimed, "that is my child, there less my family, go on and get the rest of them."

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plinutes they came to the remains of the nother and three other children. The There are bodies of stalwart men be-leads were completely burned off, but side the remains of dainty ladies, many

that he did not want them called out on account of any trouble, but to guard against anything that night happen. General Hastings immediately telegraphed Colonel Perchment to order out the Fourteenth Regiment. They have not yet answered, but when they do they will be stationed in Johnstown, proper to guard the buildings from the acts of thieves. nove the stupendous mass by artificial means, and meantime the rotting, putri-

LABOR IN DEMAND.

ie can secure to remove the debris, and is offering them \$2 and their food and is offering them \$2 and their food and shelter. Booth and Flym, the Pitte-burgh contractors, have a number of men at work, and have placards about the stone bridge, calling for 2,000 men and offering them \$2 a day.

The Cambria Iron Works Company are already preparing to get their works in operation. It is probable that two of the furnness will be in operation by the

in operation. It is probable that two of the furnaces will be in operation by the end of the week. Men were at work a day yesterday cleaning the dam out and this morning the company had 600 men

General Hastings was seen later i General Hastings was seen later in the day, and when asked what caused him to order out the militia, said:
"There is no need of troops to quell any disturbance, but now there are at least 2,000 men at work in Johnstown clearing up the debris, and I think that it will not hurt to have the Fourteenth Regiment here, as they can guard the banks and all valuables. The Sheriff consulted me in the matter. He stated his men were about worn out and he thought that we had better have some soldiers, and I ordered them."

The seene at the Fourth ward school in Johnstown proper is heart-rending. road bridge and as far up the river as the

Six morgues are in Johnstown and the bodies are held until decomposition renders it unsafe to keep them longer. These temporary places for the dead are

of whom are still decked with costly car rings and lewels on the fingers. Rich

rings and jewels on the fingers. Rich and poor throng through these quarters and gaze with awestruck faces at the masses of mutilated in the hope of recognizing a missing one so as to accord the body a decent burial.

A wealthy young Philadelphian named Ogle recently became engaged to a Johnstown lady, Miss Carrie Diehl. They were to be wedded in the middle of June and both parties were preparing for the ceremony. The lover heard of the terrible flood but knowing that the residence of his dear one was up in

the hills felt little fear for her safety. To make sure, however, he started for Johnstown, arriving to-day. Near the Fourth street morgue he met Mr. Diehl. "Thank God, you are safe," he exclaimed; then added, "Is Carrie well?" "She was visiting in the valley when the wave came" was the incurriful reply. Then he beckoned the young man to enter the chamber of death. A moment later Mr. Ogle was kneeling besides a rough bier and was kissing the cold white face. From the lifeless finger he slipped a thin gold ring and in its place he put one of his own. Then he stole quietly out, one of the thousands made to mourn by the bursting of the South Fork dam.

SAD RECOGNITIONS. "Mamma, mamma," cried a child She had recognized a body that no one else could and in a moment the corpse

else could and in a moment the corpse was ticketed, boxed and delivered to laborers who bore it away to join the long funeral procession.

A mother recognized a baby boy, "Keep it a few minutes," she asked the undertaker in charge. In a few moments she returned carrying in her arms a little white casket. Then she hired two men to ben't to a cemetery.

graves. This morning there have been at least fifty funeral processions passed the Associated Press headquarters. It was not an unusual sight to see two or three coffins going along one after an other followed by numbers of mourners all in the same family. It is impossible to secure wagons or conveyances of any kind consequently all the funeral processions are on foot.

William Guliney, an insurance agent at this place, had a pitful duty to perform this morning. On his father's and wife's aide he lost fourteer relatives, among them his wife and family. This namong the her will be awful to this of. Hundreds in proves that fact. The artists and wife's aide he lost fourteer relatives the graves of the sunshine. There is every prospect that the heat will become about Johnstown, and the little camera improves that fact. The artists and wife's aide he lost fourteer relatives, among them his wife and family. This near paraphernal a may be seen traveltation the mourning duty to perform of digging his wife's and children's grave and he had been located. As it grows dark the digator that the first of rocky heat of the unfortunates who could not go to the unfortunates who could not go the life the grave who could not go the full fact of the unfortunates who could not go the three field frains of restrict across the chest, scarred on unfortunates and severed of unfortunates and severed of unfortunates and severed of unfortunates.

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low any one to go near it, guarding his store with a shot gun.

Bodies are recovered in Johnstown to-day that have been robbed by the ghouls that flocked to the scene. It was known that one lady had several hundred dollars in her possession just before the disaster, but when the lady was recovered there was not a cent in her pocket. The Huns attacked a supply wagon between Morrellville and Cambria city to-day. The drivers of the wagon repulsed them, but they again returned. A second extreme of the mass which rests against the bridge, the Pittsburgh firemen have a stream playing on the wreckage. They are literally in the middle of the ut they again returned. A secon ght ensued, but after a lively acramblin By means of fire the Cambria Iron that drivers and guards of supply wagon was cleared away most of the week permitted to go armed. Register sumber and will soon be able to lighter lumber and will soon be able to work on the heavier piles. The completion of the temporary track and bridge, which permits the passage of trains over the river has been a biessing, for it allows the men to work much faster than before and to get their tools and material closer at hand.

NO WHOLESALE LYNCHING.

General Hastings Authorises a Correction of Sensational Stories—Distributing Clothing.

Journstown, June 4.—Adjutant General Hastings in an interview this morning stated that he wished to deny stories published in certain newspapers to the

RELIEF TRAINS. A train packed so full that it was in ossible to obtain standing room on the latform, left last night. The passen gers were mostly children and women. The faces at the windows expressed nothing but relief as the train drew out of the ill-fated city. The Tariff Club's relief train, from

The Tariff Club's relici train, from Pittsburgh, lay on the Baltimore and Ohlo track to-day, and did more good than any that has yet arrived. Trains on the Pennsylvania railroad cannot reach as many suffers as those on the Baltimore and Ohlo. Coroner McDowell was with the train and worked hard. Supt. Patton, of the Baltimore and Ohlo is on the grounds and reports that the tracks are now clear from Johnstown the tracks are now clear from Johnstown to the city. He is accompanied by Chie Engineer Manning. DEPUTY MARSHAL DICK CRAZED.

appearance and manners bore testimony to her refinement, appeared to the distributing agent at the Pennsylvania railroad station, stating that she had hesitated before to apply, being restrained by delicacy, but that her extremity had driven her to the step to-day. She was attired in an incongruous but scanty garb, every garment of which was entirely too large or too small that had been contributed by people who found her alone and almost naked in one of the flood wrecked houses. There she had been without food and without clothing from Friday till Sunday, night, when she left it and Deputy Marshal Dick is a man whos ondition excites general pity. His to total bereavement of wife, family and relatives has affected bis brain, it is relatives has affected his brain, it is thought, and he goes riding about the country giving all the assistance in his power and keeping an especial look-out for law breakers and vandals. He has distinguished himself on several occasions in the past, it is reported by shooting the Hungarians, whom he detected pillaging the dead, but his last action is particularly noteworthy. Detective McTighe and Officers Garrigan and Mulvehill had arrested two notorious crooks that had reached town on Monday evening. They were from Kansas City, and were probably traveling to Johnstown for netarious purposes. McTighe knew them and promptly nailed them as soon of clothing. She gives her name as Eberling, and said she had lost a mother and brother in the mad rush of the wa-ters, and everything of value she possessed.

Adjutant General H. A. Axline, of Ohio, is doing yooman service. Several members of his staff arrived yesterday, bringing 500 wall tents for the shelter of the victims, and 3,500 houseless and homeless people are thus provided with sholter. General Axline is rendering valuable assistance to General Hastings. them and promptly nailed them as soon as they stepped off the train and the fellows defitly dropped several gold rings. They resisted furiously and struck out with their lists, but with

morning, the men who were in charge of the burying started to work and have been busy all day. There are no pathetic scenes at these burials. The men who have been hired to do the work, seem to do it just as a matter-oftousiness. The bodies are being interred in the cemetery nearest the place where the bodies were found. About noon, aprocession of about 50 collins was seen going up the hill above the railroad. There was not a mourner present and the sight was a ghastly one to behold. It will take several days to bury the bolies now in the different grave yards, as there were few graves dug until this morning, and no implements to dig them with. However, a large detachment of men arrived from Pittsburgh, this morning and they were put to work at digand they were put to work at dig-ing and they were put to work at dig-ging graves immediately. Altogether about 500 bodies were taken to the dif-ferent cemeteries this morning. Kind farmers lent their assistance and

tions of indignation against the inactivity of the Government. Battery B was at first brought up from Pittsburgh and it was during its stay that the regard for law or decenoy was shown by a certain element. Rapine and plunder was as common as the sufferings of the victims. Captain James Jones, the indefatigable Superintendent of the National Tube Works at McKeesport, is given credit for inducing the Adjutant General to himself order the militiat to-day. There is also considerable comment upon the fact that the Fourteenth Regiment was called when the Eighteenth had previously volunteered its service, raised over 400 men linside of two hours and was then ordered back. The Fourteenth Regiment is on about 300 bodies were taken to the cillferent cemeteries this morning.

Kind farmers lent their assistance and a
dug trenches and graves for the victims y
of the great flood. Single interments to
placed in long rows in trenches prepared for the purpose. This is a temporary arrangement and as soon as
bodies are claimed they will be given to
the surviving relatives or friends. Four the flood is
whose bodies have been recovered at Nineveh, ten miles below Johnstown to day. A a planing mill has been converted into morgue. Acress the river at 10 Old Nineveh, thirty-five bodies were taken out of the debris and mud. This is the first opening of the narrow yalley withrough which the Conemaugh dashes like a mill race. From the fledles of mud many bodies have been taken. The is reacricers find many of the bodies by means of a hand or a piece of clothing p sticking up through the mud. They ocarry long sticks with which they prod the soil. One of the most ghastly finds significantly in the survival of the men reached it with a pole to pull down what he believed to be a piece of clothing, when the body fell. The Westmoreland county to commissioners y cesterday purchased an acre of ground on the side of the mountain and converted it into a cemetery. A gang of laborers were at work all day of pared with care. Duplications may tion of affairs at the morgues it is impos-sible to be perfectly accurate: Miss Laura Hamilton, Mrs. Knorr, Elmer

of the men reached it with a pole to pull down what he believed to be a piece of clothing, when the body fell. The Westmoreland county commissioners yesterday purchased an acre of ground on the side of the mountain and converted it into a cemetery. A gang of laborers were at work all day digging trenches, A rough pine board was placed at the head of each coffin in the trench. The name of the victim was written on the board with a lead pencil.

[SERNES AT THE CEMETERY.]

The scenes at the cemetery to-night were depressing and pathetic. The torches of the laborers looked from across the fields like so many jack of lanterns, luring their victims onto destruction. Two hundred victims were found here to-day and fifteen a cross the river. A few have been identified. The Westmoreland county corps are taking care of all bodales found in that county. They are having them on their plot of ground. R. B. Hammer, Coroner of Allegheny county ty, is at this point and is doing excellent work. He has a large corps of help
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look lidd, Mrs. John Burns, William Henry, Jacob Wild, Mrs. Jacob been identified. The Westmoreland county corps are taking care of all bod-les found in that county. They are having them shippfed to Nineveh, and will bury them on their plot of ground. R. B. Hammer, Coroner of Allegheny county, is at this point and is doing excellent work. He has a large corps of helpers. His jury was organized on Saturday and have heart blenty of testimony.

living or dead. At the Fourth ward Railroad house in Johnstown, the citi MR. M'CORMICK DEAD zens have established a headquarters for zens have established a headquarters for information, and every five minutes a list of the people of the ward who are supposed to be lost is read. In this way many persons have been able to ascertain news about their friends. When a name is read and anyone knows anything about the person, he gives the information, which is placed in a book for that purpose. This manner of obtaining news has been very satisfactory.

at the National Capital, SURROUNDED BY HIS FRIENDS

The Ex-Collector Passes Away

The Body is Brought to Kingwood West Virginians Accompanying It-Mr. White Becided Upon

for Collector-Other News.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—The fears comments very unfavorable to Governor Beaver by ordering out the Fourenth regiment. Chairman Moxham, of Ex-Collector of Internal Reyenue S. P. this morning were realized. The sufferer expired at 2 o'clock this morning. He seemed to die of weakness. It was apparent last night that his strength was scious to the last, he was unable to converse with those who surrounded his bedside for several hours before life left his body. Mr. Atkinson and Capt. James the room and around the bed when the moned and the remains were at once prepared for shipment taken to the Baltimore and Ohio station 11:20 train this forenoon, the first leaving over the Baltimore and Ohio since the floods receded from the track. Commissioner Mason telegraphed to

> train to meet the Baltimore and Ohio train at Tunnelton to convey the remains and accompanying friends to Kingwood, where the deceased will be interred to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock. Among the West Virginians who accompany the funeral party as far as Tunneiton on the Baltimore and Ohlo train were Mr. G. W. Atkinson and Mr. John Frew, of Wheeling, Messrs. T. C. Miller and C. C. Ferans, of Fairmont, Editor Turker, of Wellsburg and Dr. Newton, of Buckhannon. The latter is a relative of Mrs. McCormick. General Goff was at the station to see the party off and

Kingwood and arranged for a special

at the station to see the party off and since he has been in Washington, with

mer, Thomas B. Winters (deceased), Wm. B. Beatty, Abraham B. Manst, Wm. H. Baugh, John Peacock (deceased), dendry C. Helm (deceased), Jenifer Hill. Iscresse, Nathaniel Coleman, Preston, Ringer, Jonathan G. Gillespie, Perry Gatewood, Gabriel Bean, Gottleib Fuss, James A. Farrell. Original widows, &c., Martha J., widow of John Peacock.